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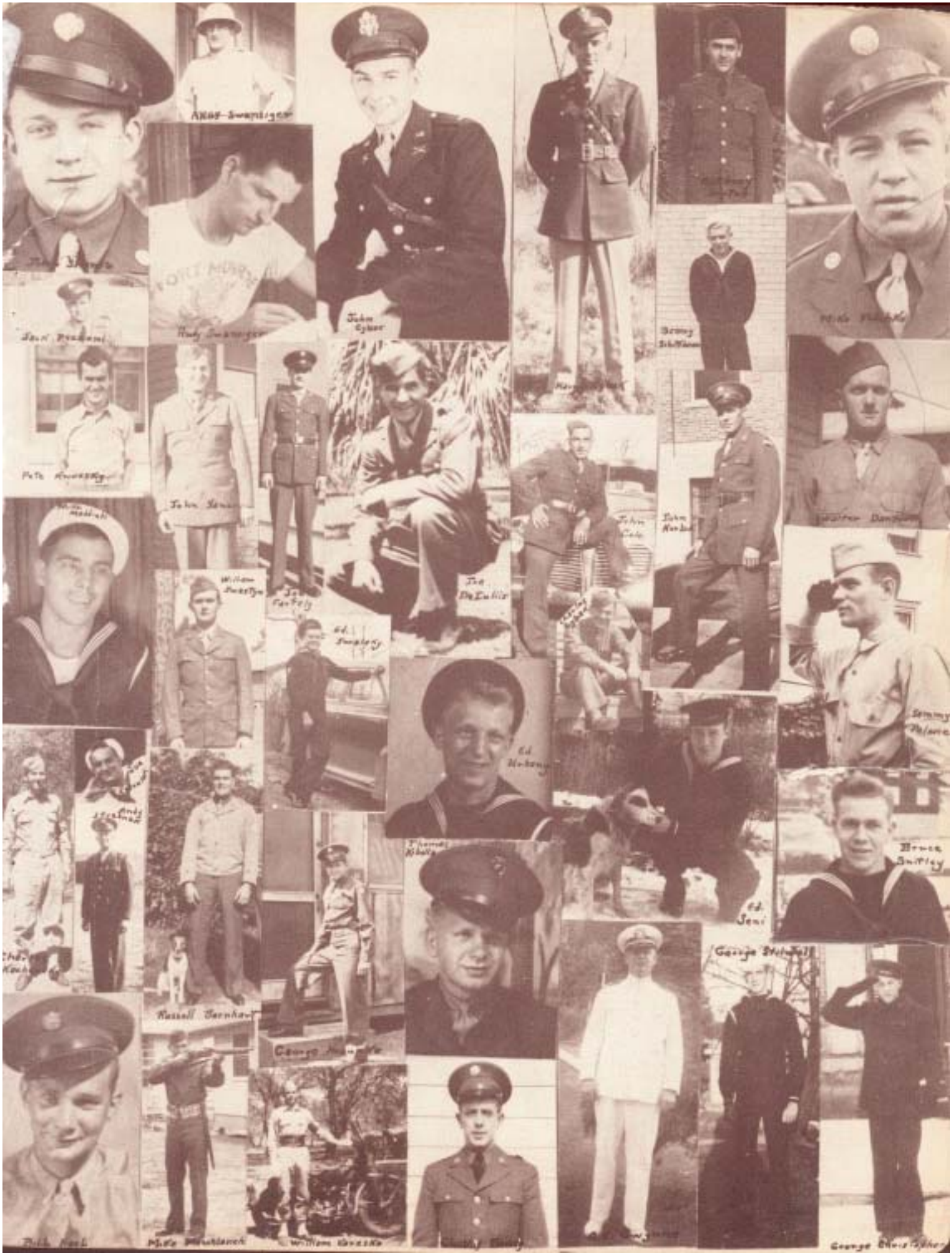

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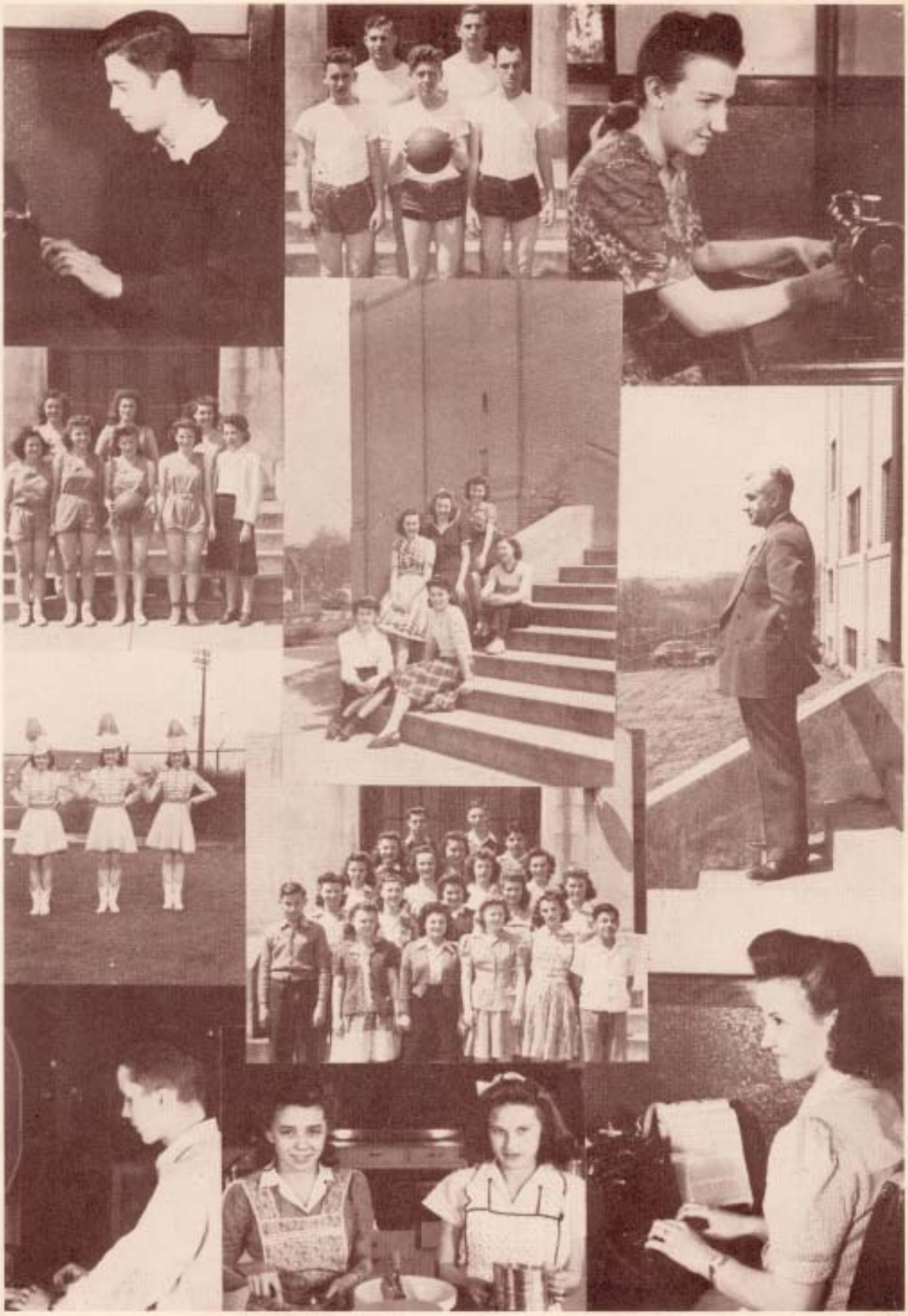

# BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT

On Sunday, May 23, Baccalaureate Services were held in the Auditorium for the 1943 graduating class. It began at 7:30 with the processional being sung by the girls chorus under the leadership of Mrs. Funk. Reverend Kenneth Coggan of the First Methodist Church gave a short but interesting talk to the seniors.

Monday evening the seniors had an impressive Commencement program which followed a patriotic theme:

Presentation of Colors.....
Mike SHosky, Leroy Waggett
Processional-"America United Is Rolling Along"...
High School Band
Invocation.....Rev. Coggan
Pledge of Allegiance...Assembly
Led by Masters of Ceremony,
Katheryn V. Svistak and
Joseph Valla

"AMERICA OUR HERITAGE"
"Southland"High School Band
"Liberty".....Virginia Grim
"Unity" .....Janet O'Neil
"Democracy"...Malvine Bise

"AMERICA OUR CHALLENGE"
Variations of "Tramp,Tramp, Tramp!"--Cornet Solo.....
James Glover
"America Our Challenge".....
Gerald Kane

"AMERICA OUR FUTURE"
"One Sweetly Solemn Thought"
Malvine Bise,Alice Rostowick
"America Our Future".....
Michael Zemba
"America Forever Free"--Trio.
June Holdsworth
Carol Richey
Julia Demchak
Presentation of Diplomas.....
W. D. Thompson
President of School Board
"Star Spangle Banner"--Assembly

## INSTRUCTOR JOINS MERCHANT MARINES

Charles E. Farrell, our biology instructor, has enlisted in the Merchant Marines. He will leave next week for training in New York City. For twelve years the students of this school have been guided by his wise and capable instruction. With him go the very best wishes of the student body and the entire faculty.

## IN MEMORIAM -

The students and faculty members of Cumberland Township High School extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Madge Steele and family for the loss of her brother, Don Steele, S2/c of the United States Navy,who was killed in an airplane crash.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The great event which occurs at the end of our school year has just passed. Every time you heard someone talking they were asking about the "Prom". "Are you going?" "Who with?" "Oh, how nice!" Yes, that was all you could hear.

Well, this great event was held at Twin Gables Hotel on Thursday, May 20th. It started at 9 P. M. and ended at 1 A.M. Here is the surprise, Johnnie Maxie and his orchestra furnished the music. It was really nice.

The juniors and seniors held the prom so, naturally they were all there. They could ask an underclassman to go or even some outsider. The Alumanae was also invited and could bring guests so they did. No one was permitted to go stag. Now, wasn't that nice?

After the Prom most of the people did not go straight home so you know everyone had a nice time.

It was nice to go to your prom-seniors, but it is not a pleasant thought when we think about you boys and girls not coming back next year. Good Luck Seniors!!!

## FLAG SALUTE

The U. S. law approved December 22, 1942 has an interesting paragraph about salutes to the Flag, Section 7, states, "That the pledge of allegiance to the Flag, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all, be rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart. The former method of pointing to the Flag resulted in a gesture which too closely resembled the Nazi salute.

## WITH THE BAND

In 1940 an orchestra and a band were started under the direction of our new instructress, Miss Evelyn Barclay.

The students who formed the first orchestra were Enid Walters, Carol Richey, Malvine Bise, Alice Rostowick, Emil Valencia, Robert Titus, Frank Koziel, Bill Rechichar, Marion Titus, George Drombosky, John Koral, and Jim Glover.

We played for different occasions and participated in the Greene County Music Festival.

About the middle of the year, a Music Company held a demonstration which inspired many students in the field of music.

The next year was a big year; for the first time the band was outfitted with uniforms, made of blue jackets and blue-grey trousers. Nick Sudar and Frank Nemish are the color bearers and their uniforms are cream and blue. The drum major and majorettes have uniforms of cream trimmed with gold. The first drum major was Gerald Kane, but he was succeeded by Alice Rostowick. The majorettes are Arlene Sagges and Dortha Kerr.

We have played for Memorial Days, Music festivals, boys leaving for armed forces, and also in Uniontown.

Everyone cooperated and you could always hear music coming from some corner of the building.

Without the aid of Mrs. Evelyn Barclay Funk and Mr. Ridenour, we would not have accomplished quite so much as we have. It really took patience on their part, but they were cheerful and helped every member.

The majority of the band is from this year's senior class, so to next year's band, we wish the best of luck.

---Alice Rostowick

Nobody reads editorials unless he has nothing better to do, but some of you may chance to read this one since it is meant for you.

I don't need to express our sentiments in words, for you know we will miss you. You have been to us the familiar figures of the upperclassmen, fun-loving, human, and mostly happy-go-lucky; but underneath all that armor of smartness you have been dreaming your dreams. That is nothing to be ashamed of, for those dreams of earlier men and women are what have built America into the great country it is today.

Most of you who are graduating this year will be joining the fight with your brothers and sisters. Many have gone already. For awhile all personal plans must be abandoned until the war is won. You are living today fully for many will not come back. You are going out with that knowledge, and you are not afraid. We cannot help but admire you for that. But when we win the war (and we are going to win it) we who remain must go on with those dreams and build them into realities. You will have the power to shape these dreams, and we know that you will do a swell job. Loads of luck and all that, and we want you to know we'll be behind you every bit of the way.

Spring is a pleasant time of the year. It is the time when the flowers start to bloom and bees begin to buzz. It is also the time when little birds come home and start to twitter. Spring is the time for writing poems and love stories. In the spring almost everyone has, at least once, a more or less serious touch of Spring Fever.

Now that I have built you up, let me tell you what spring really is like. Spring is the time for starting gardens, which means spading, raking, fertilizing, and planting. Spring is also the time when you can roll your lawn, clean it up, and start to mow it. Poison ivy comes out in the spring, right along with the pretty flowers. Spring showers are quite as prevalent as spring flowers. It is very easy to catch a cold in the springtime, especially if you go swimming on a very warm day. (And what boy doesn't?) Of course rambling walks are nice in the springtime. That is if you don't fall into the creek, get bitten by a snake while picking flowers, tear your clothing on barbed wire, or run across an especially ugly bull.

Then, too there are still moonlight rides along country lanes and...oops, my mistake! No gas and no tires. Oh, well, I still like spring. Do you?

# SENIORS — '43

(1) John Uswa, Vice President
Ann Frankenburger, President
Paul Forsythe, Treasurer
Melvina Bisa, Secretary

(2) Row 1
Ruth Jean Baily, Rose Barton, Colena West
Row 2
Hope Hathaway, Norma J. Haney

(3) Row 1
Robert Hever, James Glover
William Bayles, Robt. Frick
Row 2
Wood Hathaway, Bill Crago

(4) Row 1
Althea Vance, Evelyn Grubbs, Arlene Saggs, Dorothy Lucas
Row 2
Alda Smalsky, Helen Lazor

(5) Row 1
Mery Katusa, Josephine Corsetti
Katherine Packish
Row 2
Daisy Krivoski, Betty Lowther

(6) Row 1
Lorraine Ryan, Cora M. Jewell
Alberta Ross
Row 2
Della Snyder, Lillian Zivkovich

(7) Row 1
Allen Stephenson, Pearl Morris, Emerson Frost
Row 2
Sara Ruth, Rodney Kerr

(8) Row 1
Alexander Murphy, Joe Valla, John Koral

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Luka DeIuliis, Mike Shlosky, Charles Herbik
Row 2
John Siko, Sam Gotch

(10) Row 1
Rose Stypula, Louisa Udovich, Sophie Sudar
Row 2
Mike Zamba, Joe Knapp

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Kathryn Merinch, Evelyn Fatsko, Anna Szalai
Row 2
Claire Levins, Connie Goodman

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Steve Stofcheck, Leroy Waget, William Ralko
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Leonard Morris, Irvin Green

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Julia Demchak, Alberta Hoyack, Mary Ann Alexander
Row 2
Mildred Monaghan, Burdetta Holdren

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Pauline Kachersky, Virginia Grim, Nellie Krosinger, Elizabeth Youhouse
Row 2
Gerald Kane, Nick Krivosky

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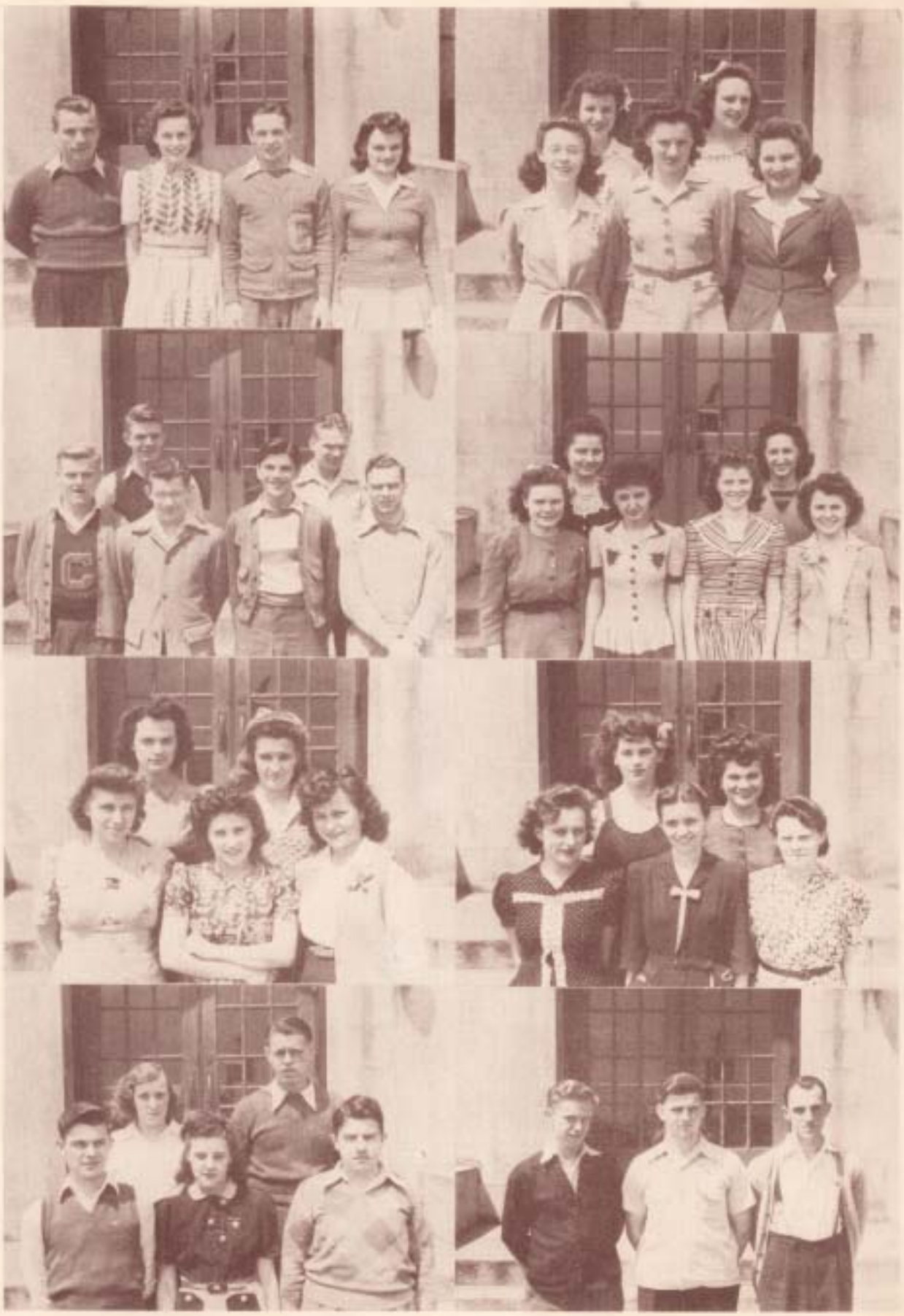

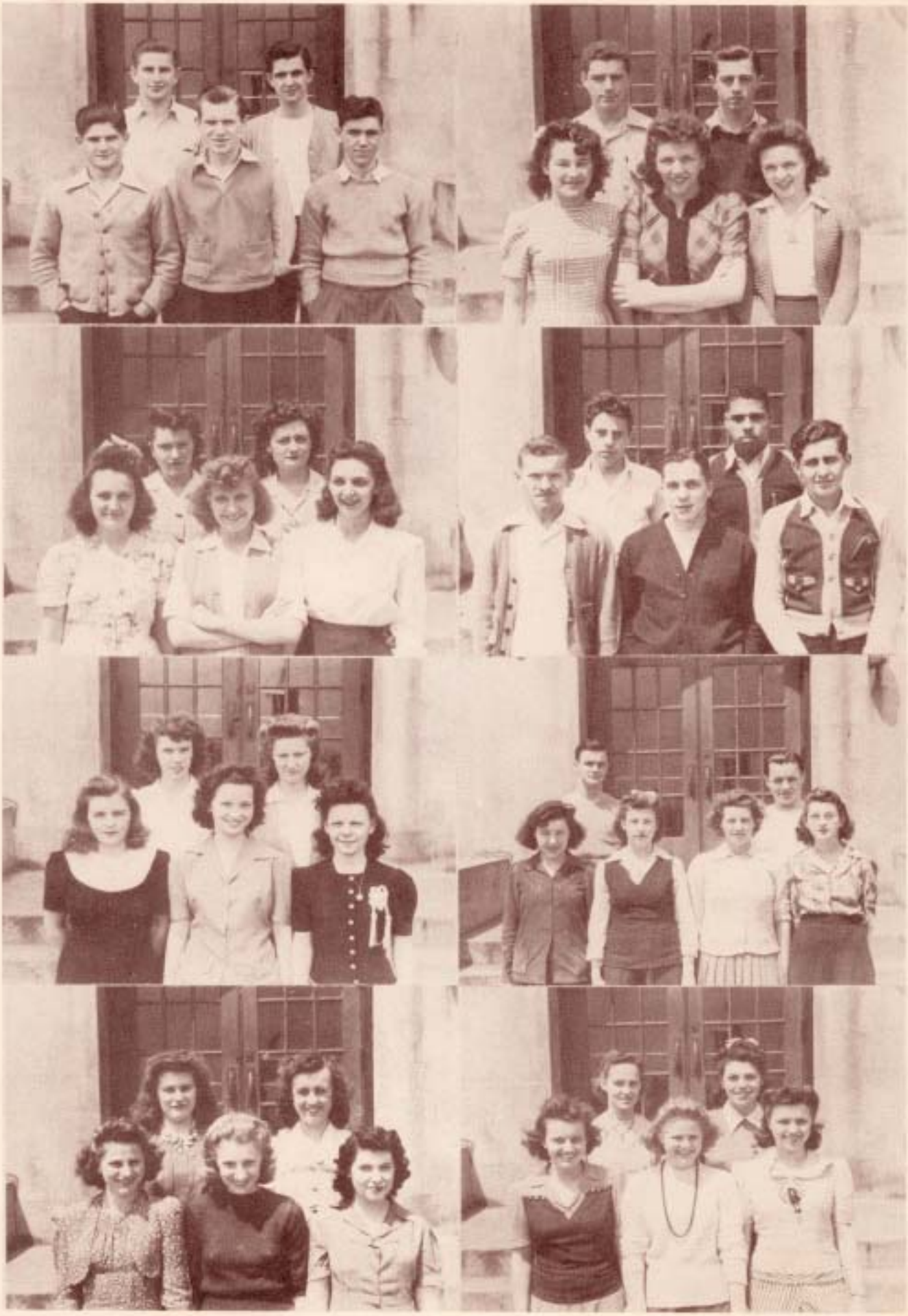

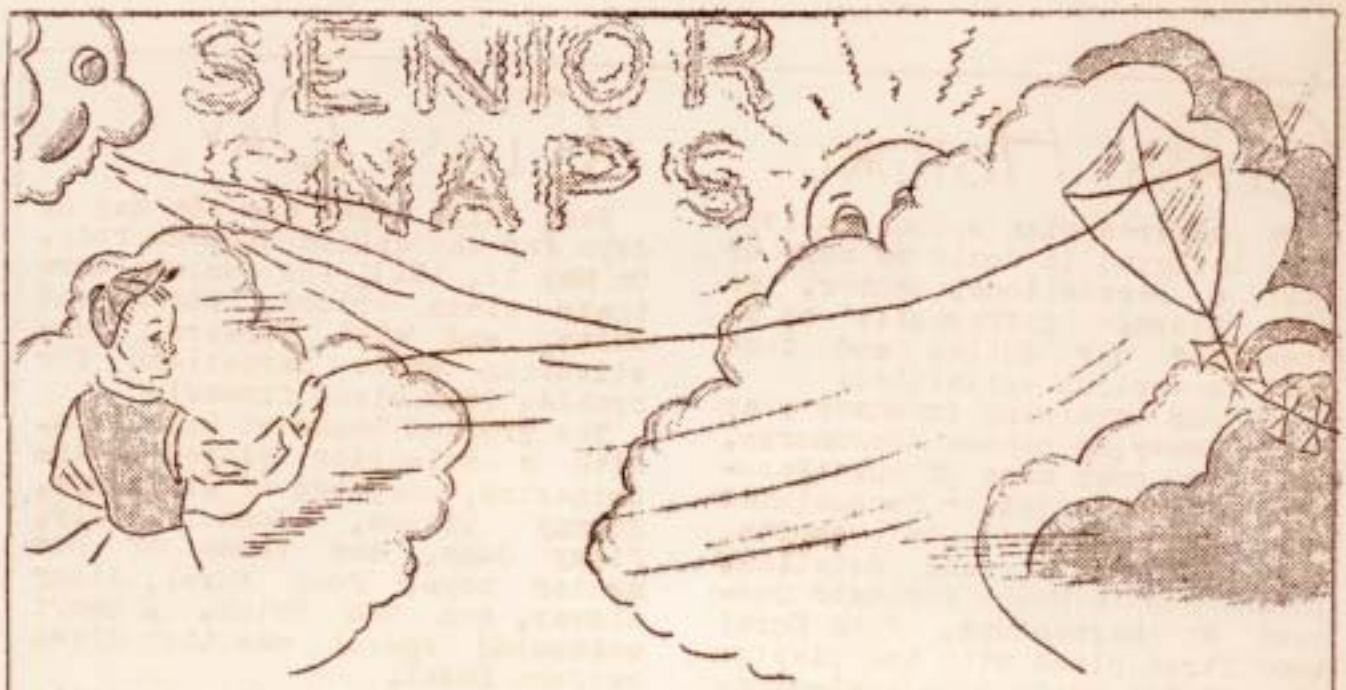


One hot summer day in May 1953, as I lay on the davenport reading, I fell asleep. Perhaps you have all had the same experience. As I lay there a spirit seemed to talk to me and ask me questions of my high school days and about the old pals that used to run around together. I could visualize each one as if it were only yesterday. Each character was vivid and full of life. The spirit proceeded to tell me more about my schoolmates. He said, "I have been with each member of the class of "43" and now I will tell you what they are doing.

Hope Hathaway is billed as leading lady in "The Old Maid," which is now playing at the "Doghouse." Allan Stephenson now has a little farm of his own where he raises pigs and chickens. Occasionally he goes to town on Saturday night. Anna Szaili is home for a short visit from New York where she is a model.

Sophie Sudar has finally got hitched after an engagement of 10 years.

Cora Mae Jewell is a missionary in India with her husband Rev. Emerson Frost.

Steve Stofchek has built a sanitarium in Carmichaels where he is a psychiatrist.

Mike Zemba is still milking cows at Baily's Dairy and the only female he ever makes eyes at is Daisy the Cow.

Marguerite Orlosky now resides at Morgantown where her husband Ambrose Urbany is a flier.

John Uswa has just published his first volume of poems.

Alberta Ross is keeping house for her sisters in Pittsburgh.

Sara Ruth is in Waynesburg Hospital recovering from a broken leg which she received on her job which is testing parachutes.

Letha Davis who is still the country girl at heart has settled down in Khedive with one of her former high school suitors.

Jimmie Glover, John Koral, Joseph Valla, and Bob Frick have an orchestra known as the "Swingy Swingsters" which has taken Harry James place.

Virginia Bigam Christopher is living in Rices Landing with her husband.

Ruth Jean Baily is a physical education teacher at Mapletown High School.

Connie Goodwin and Arlene Sagges are nurses. However, they are breaking hearts instead of mending them.

Mildred Monagham is a laboratory technician in Chicago.

Pearl Morris has settled down to raising a family at Wind Ridge.

Katherine Swistak, Janet O'Neil and Norma Jean Haney are nurses

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# Class History

We entered high school in 1939 and believed it would be more or less a recreational center. We soon learned differently as we "tackled" our duties and took part in various activities.

As our exciting freshman year rolled away, we became sophomores. In this year many of our classmates became better acquainted and participated in sports, music, forensic, and debating. In the County Music Forensic Contest at Waynesburg, John Koral took first place with the clarinet. We had several musical-minded students: Malvine Bise, Carol Richey, Alice Rostawick, John Koral, and Jim Glover who formed an orchestra. They participated in the mass orchestra in the Music Festival held here. Later, these and many others formed a band. We really had a jolly year.

When we became upperclassmen, we continued our work and had skating parties, sweater hops, and trips.

Virginia Grim, Bill Shuman, Benny Schiffbauer, and Mike Sholosky were chosen as cheerleaders.

On the Mike Staff, we had Ann Frankenberger, Bill Biddle, Virginia Grim, John Uswa, Lou Ann Hoffman, Geo. Holupka, Colene West, Alda Smalsky, Letha Davis, William Ralko and Alfred Baily.

And now, the last and final year. This year, because of the war, our class is rather small. We lost many boys to the armed forces and a few girls entered defense work. The rest of us carried on the best we could. We elected the following class officers: President, Ann Frankenberger; Vice President, John Uswa; Secretary, Malvine Bise, Treasurer, Paul Forsythe. Our sponsor is Mrs. Margaret Scott.

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# Class Day

Yes, Sir! That was the day of days for the entire student body. On May 12, 1943, the seniors wore their class colors, black and white, and also flowers, substituting white carnations for orchids (our class flower).

The program began at 1:30 p. m. with a selection played by the orchestra, composed of Jimmy Rye, Johnny Wilson, John Lively, Jimmy Gump, and three of our senior boys, John Koral, Jimmy Glover, and Bob Frick. A short welcoming speech was then given by John Koral.

Our underclassmen also participated; "Tango of the Roses" was played by Paul Valla playing the guitar and Nick Sudar the accordion. Gifts were presented and students embarrassed. Some of the unique gifts were daisies, baby shoes, imitation bus ticket, and a miniature sailor pin.

Then from the orchestra came the song "Snatch" when a senior from the front row yelled, "Swing it!" Other numbers played by the orchestra were Moonlight Becomes You, He's My Guy, Knock Me A Kiss, Manhattan Serenade, Can't Get Out Of This Mood, and Serenade In Blue.

Our seniors also came through, Joe Valla portraying the part of an Indian gave a very enlightening lecture consisting merely of "Ugh!" Trumpeter Jimmy Glover, accompanied by Bob Frick, played "As Time Goes By." Oh, no, the boys didn't do it all; we were also favored by a violin duet "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Malvine Bise and Alice Rostewick.

The freshies also got their bit when a farewell gift was thrown to them in the balcony. It was not one but two packs of chewing gum. From that time on they were strangely silent.

The rest of the gifts were

# SENIOR SNAPS

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in the new hospital at Fairdale.
Ann Frenkenburger and Virginia Grim are still inseparable and can be found working as secretaries in Washington, D. C.
Joe Knapp is refereeing a basketball game between Carmichaels and Waynesburg at Carmichaels gymnasium tonight.
Mary Ann Alexander is modeling children's clothes in a shop in Waynesburg.
Rose Barton is a trapeze artist in Ringling Bros. Circus.
Josephine Corsetti is traveling through Europe with her husband.
Julia Demchak and Alberta Hoyeck have finally gotten together on the laughs. Each is impersonating different laughs for radio programs on station NML.
Robert Haver has taken Red Skelton's place on the stage and screen. He hasn't found his Daisy June as yet.
Lou Ann Hoffman is physical education teacher at Cumberland and all the boys are trying their best to get into the girls gym classes.
Alice Rostowick is string ensemble leader and Malvine Bise is featured as solo violinist at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh.
Carol Richey is now playing trumpet duets with her husband, a former student of Cumberland High School.
Bill Crago is now Reverand Crago and is preaching at the Holy Roller Church in Stringtown
Paul Forsythe is flight instructor at the new airport at Carmichaels. He still walks home to Dolly
William Bayles has received his doctors degree after 10 years in school.
Charles Herbik is Captain of the champion basketball team of the United States and John Siko is star player on his team.
Wood Hathaway has finally found the girl of his dreams and has settled down doing carpenter work.
Gerry Kane writes gags for Jack Benny's Program, sponsored by Crackle Bang Cereal Co.
Leroy Waggett is what we call an auto racer but he is really a flier without wings.
Daisy Krivoski and John Volchko (Jo-peck) have finally gotten together and are raising pecks of Jo-pecks.
Evelyn Fetsko set her blue eyes roving and wandered to Nebraska and found her man.
Nellie Krosinger dances while she works in a dress factory in Philadelphia.
Mary Katusa is a secretary in Washington, D. C.
Katheryn Marinch has changed her name and can be found listed in Nemacolin directory as Mrs. Joe Fartely.
Colene West is now doing secretarial work for her husband, Ralph Jackson, along with her household duties.
Alda Smalsky and Althea Vance are secretaries employed by Henry Ford.
Evelyn Grubbs sings to the romantic beat of her husband's drum.
Rose Stypula is singing sentimental ballads at the canteen in Waynesburg.
Louise Udovich is making wigs for doll babies in a factory at New York City.
June Holdsworth still sings as she works on the next customer in a beauty parlor in Pittsburgh owned by Claire Lavins.
Burdetta Holdren is noted for her lovely hair as Veronica Lake is for hers and is being photographed to advertise "Drene" shampoo.
Pauline Kachersky is working in a factory which produces hair dyes in New York.
Dorothy Lucas has settled down in Dry Tavern and is certainly having her troubles raising the little Bakers for her husband Joe.
Mike Shlosky is the proprietor of a local restaurant and eats all his profit up in ham sandwiches.

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# BUNDERS—'44

(1) Row 1
Marilyn Sica, Jane Morofsky, Estelle Krause, Ruth Ketchem
Row 2
Herbert Kaprive, Ted Volchko Robert Miller

(2) Row 1
Ann Roman, Eleanor Cielensky, Gloria Zadel, Betty Kulan
Row 2
Vera Bocchini, Madelyn Kundrick, Viola Ciosmak, Julia Fertely

(3) Row 1
Gwendolyn Thompson, Esther Lee, Allen Gwynne
Row 2
James Cole, Frances Davidson

(4) Row 1
Norma Humphrey, Marion Haligowsky, Catherine Alexander, Laura Hartley
Row 2
Betty Erwin, James Maskil, Gloria Frescarelli

(5) Row 1
Howard Urbany, John Hunyady, Robert Titus
Row 2
Bill Conner, Charles Lagoda

(6) Row 1
Eileen McCluskey, Mary Polesky. Elsie Barnhert, Dorothy Yarish
Row 2
Luella Taylor, Evelyn Varesko

(7) Row 1
Edward Guzik, Charles Williams, Louis Gdovka, John Barish
Row 2
Steve Swansinger, Andrew Bystery, George Kostak, Steve Buday

(8) Row 1
Richard Doody, James Walsh, Lucas Grile
Row 2
Bill Holdren, Allen Ewart
Row 3
Stanley Clark

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(1) Row 1
John Rumancik, John Cihon, John Kash, Emil Valencia
Row 2
Bobby Nickler, Valent Moson, Eddie Ersagovich

(2) Row 1
Virginia Hyneckeal, Bill Reeves, Margaret Dusenberry
Row 2
Bill Doman, Aris Valli

(3) Row 1
Robert Stofcheck, Albert Harrington, Mike Stypula, George Dragish
Row 2
William Grooms, Lido Guido, Albert Prebula

(4) Row 1
Anna Ziomek, Lois Stout, Elsie Latsnic, Mary Nemish
Row 2
Alice Stevulak, Katheryn Pauza, Dolores Zubal

(5) Row 1
Mildred Ross, Julia Katusa, Helen Havannis, Dorothy Litvinovich
Row 2
Betty Ketchem, Louise Granus, Thelma Blaker

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Helen Yancheck, Mildred Stopich, Charlotte Fleming
Row 2
Lois Dauberman, Anna Flack

(7) Row 1
Eddie Wasco, Virginia Quintana, Marge Urban, Daniel Swestyn
Row 2 Annabelle Napwosky, John Lorinchak, Ed Weido, Jean Pezzoni

(8) Row 1
Camela Byers, Dorothy Slonaker, Eleanor Horrock, Ruth Thomas
Row 2
Catherine Hart, Ann Hathaway, Georgia Holdsworth, Wanda Bishop

Dear folks,

Well here it is, another year and we are Juniors. I'll bet you thought we wouldn't make it but we did--some of us at least. We entered as freshmen three short years ago and in that time have become perhaps a little more settled and sophisicated, and we hope a whole lot smarter. Of course everyone doesn't get the same thing from school. Some gain only the fun and good times, and of these our class has had its share. The only social event, though, which we enjoyed as freshman was a skating party. In that year John Cihon was our quiet and capable president, Herbert Kaprive our dynamic vice-president, and Estella Krause our versatile secretary--treasurer.

Our sophomore year began with a bang. The officers were elected with William Doman as president, Ann Roman our vice-president, and Emil Vilencia, that boy with the fine voice and sparkling personality known throughout the school, as secretary-treasurer. We held a class party and invited guests. I don't think there was a person present who didn't enjoy himself. Another successful skating party was also a high light of our second year.

Of course during this time many of our members have been taking part in extra-curriculur activities. As a whole we compose a good number of the band, football and basketball teams, Mike Staff, dramatic club, the "C" club and so forth.

Miss Harriette Baily was sponsor of our class the first year and for the past two years Miss Wickerham was elected to take this job.

This year because of things quite beyond our control, such as the war, we have lost many of our classmates. Emil Vilencia our secretary-treasurer was drafted into the army; so William Doman and Ann Roman carry the load again, this time almost alone. We all miss Emil a great deal. Others who have gone are Jack Cramer and Thomas Koballa, now in the Marines, Harold Shimek, Vernon Skiles and Edward Guzik. We wish them all a speedy return.

More and more this year we have seen our members beginning to take on some of the authority reserved for upperclassmen. We have, alas, only four members in the National Honor Society, but make up for the shortage in the C club and others. We sponsored one very successful skating party.

And now as we close, we turn our thoughts to the Seniors. To those who are going into the fight, we wish a speedy and safe return. We wish all of them the best of luck in anything they do.

"I Don't Want Anybody At All If I Can't Have You" sings Joe Knapp to Dot. K. There have been a lot of rumors about you two. I'd be more careful if I were you, Joe!!!

"Never A Day Goes By" that El. C. doesn't write to Effie G. I think this will lead to a summer visit to Camp Wheeler, Ga. Don't you, folks??

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore" sings Kay M. now that Joe F. has gone to the Army.

"As Time Goes By" more and more boys are leaving for the armed forces from our school.

"You'll Never Know Just How Much I Miss You" sings Gert. C. who still thinks a lot of Kissie K.

"It's Always You" and it always will be says Shirley R. who still seems to be head over heels in love with Ed. L.

"No, No, No" said "Pye" Bruce when he heard his name was to be in the "Mike" with Dot. F.

"That Old Black Magic" seems to have Kay A. under the spell of Foxie B. again.

"I'm Savin Myself for Bill" can be heard constantly by Helen Babyak whom we all know still thinks about Bill Shuman.

"No Better Today" sighs Vera B. who has been corresponding with that certain sailor Frank Bruce. or says she has.

"It Started All Over Again" sang Frances P. to Ed. Harkey who was home on leave but we all know he has changed his affection from Prodan to Hlubin. So, keep your chin up, Prodan!!!

"I don't Believe in Rumors" but I do believe that Bill Reeves has taken a great interest in Lucy C.

"If I Cared A Little Bit Less and You Cared A Little Bit More" sighs Small Chops who seems to be going around in a daze lately over Mary B.

"I'm Longin' For You" sings Madeline K. to Chas. L. By the way, Madeline, how long has this been going on???

"I'm In A Blue Mood" says Jimmie Glover to Mary L. B. since she wouldn't go to the Prom with him.

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# Styles

## Flowers for the Fair

THE GIRLS ARE IN 'LOVE' WITH PLAYSHOES. THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT STYLES AND COLORS.

THREE CHEERS FOR SLACKS!!!

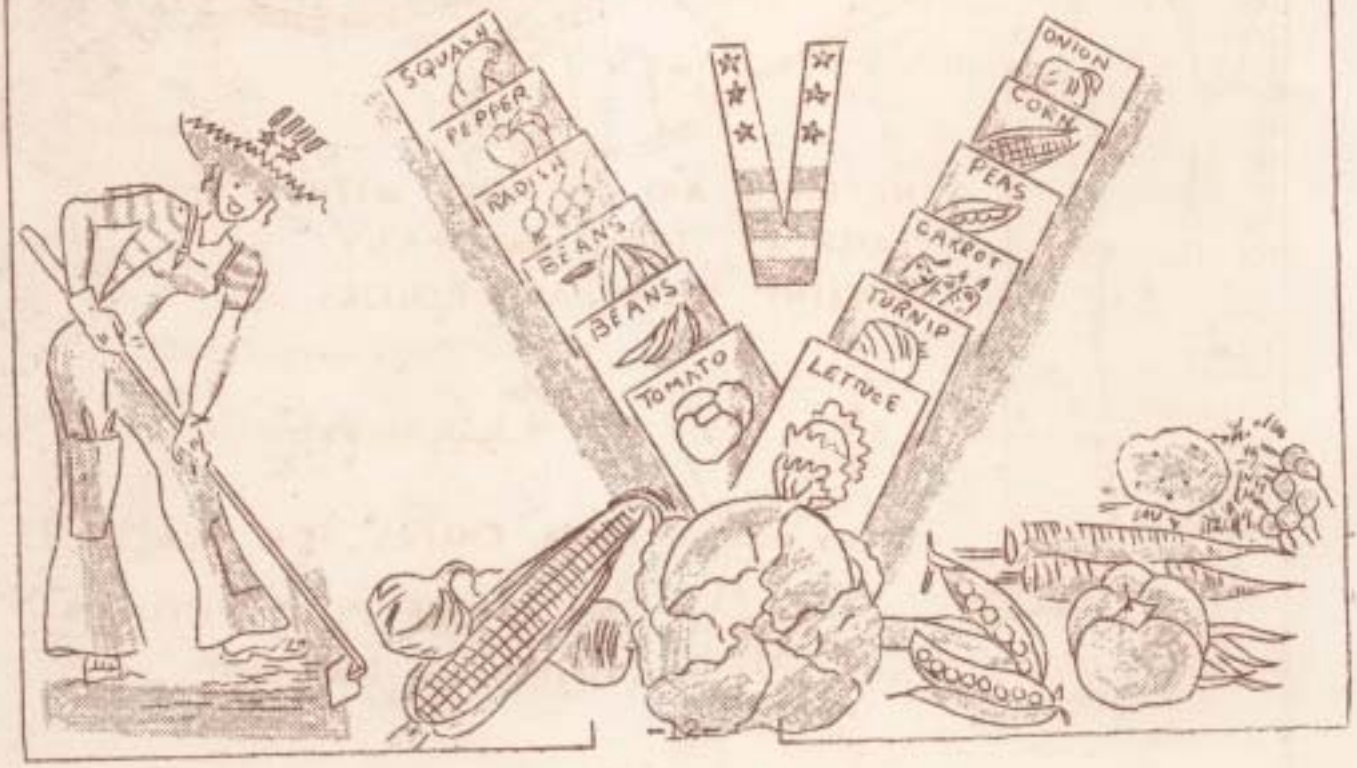
ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR OUTFITS OF THE DAY.....

G.

During the summer months this year, all boys and girls should seek employment that will help most in the war effort. There are many jobs that young men and women can get that will help directly or indirectly.

For example, girls who are unable to obtain strictly war or defense work may be able to find jobs that will relieve eligible persons. Because of the food shortage, gardening and farming will offer one of the best opportunities for useful work this year. Boys and girls who do not work regularly on a farm may at least have their own victory garden. We know that this is important because the government has already asked for the voluntary enlistment of boys for farm work.

All these things are very important, for every person you relieve for defense work will quicken the end of the war. Remember American boys are making good on the battle fronts of the world, so let us make good on the home front by seeking jobs that will help in the war effort. The wages earned on these different jobs can be used to buy war bonds and stamps. We all want to get this war over with and this is one way to help. Let's all think hard of what we can do and then buckle into whatever work is available to us.



After finishing a tough season of football, we still had high hopes of getting revenge in basketball. However our hopes soon dropped to the floor because the coaches announced that there would be no Interscholastic Basketball because of gas rationing and the tire situation. This really had us in a rut, but our hopes were quickly renewed because Mr. Bonifield announced that we would have Intramural Basketball. Each home-room elected two captains, a boy to pick out a boys' team and a girl to pick out a girls' team. Room 7 won the girls' championship and Room 4 was the winner of the boys' tournament. This boys' team later played a team from Jefferson.

After basketball came baseball and here is where we went to town. We played two games winning one from Jefferson and one from Brownsville. About this time track season came along, but as with the other sports--no gas, no tires. (This is getting monotonus!) But Mr. Bonifield called all the boys together in the gym to plan a track and field day with the various classes competing.

Our school did not have wrestling this year because of the rationing and I'll bet we would have had a corker of a team. To wind up the year, so-long and better sports next year.

Football Scores of 1942

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Masontown | 13 | Cumberland | 0 |
| Centerville | 7 | " | 2 |
| Jefferson | 19 | " | 0 |
| Waynesburg | 6 | Cumberland | 0 |
| Glassport | 7 | " | 6 |
| Burgettstown | 6 | " | 0 |
| Total | 58 | | 8 |

Intramural Basketball Winners and Scores.

Boys

| | |
|---|---|
| Room 4 A team | Score 25 |
| Room 2 B team | Score 10 |

Baseball Scores of 1943

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brownsville | 1 | Cumberland | 3 |
| Jefferson | 4 | " | 5 |

Early Practice

# News About The Teachers!!!

I know that by now all of you are positively batty, waiting to hear what the rest of our faculty likes and dislike. Well I've been nosying around again, and here is what I find.

Mr. Hartley's favorite magazine is the Reader's Digest. When I asked him "Why?" he just grinned and said "Because you get the most for two-bits"---Why, Mr. Hartley who would have thunk it.

Miss Baily's favorite hobby is dancing. She dances so that she may keep her girlish figure. That may be allright but what about the ones that haven't any girlish figure to keep?

Miss Reigle's favorite color is blue. "Why?" got her too. Since there must be a reason for every thing she decided she liked it because it went well with her gray hair--we like you in blue too, Miss Reigle.

Mr. Bonifield's favorite radio program is Fibber McGee and Molly. He thought it was positively silly of me to ask "Why?"; but I did. He just loves them, he thinks they're the best comedians there are.

Mrs. Hartley just loves crafts. Crafts of all kinds. Chip carving is one of her favorites. Etching comes next. I might elaborate a bit more if I knew what she had been talking about, maybe I'm just dumb!

Mrs. Scott likes to read the Washington Observer. She likes the Waynesburg page because all the people she knows are in it. Next comes the front page. She likes to know about such stuff as divorces, marriages, babies, bridge parties, and well, you know, just stuff.

The funnies are Mr. Vail's favorite section of the paper. It took him quite some time to decide, but finally he said that he likes them because they help him to get away from the seriousness of everyday life.

Mr. Hathaway's favorite sports are (or perhaps I should say sports are) football and basketball. If I keep on saying "Why?" I'm going to get myself into trouble. He thought I was absolutely and completely imbecelic! He likes football because that type of action suits him best. Basketball--why?????????

The Good Earth is Mrs. Murphy's favorite book. She likes it because she likes Pearl Buck. A close second is Goodby Mr. Chips. In fact, she likes all books.

Reader's Digest has another great fan in the person of Miss Ross. Her reasons for liking it are somewhat different from Mr. Hartley's though. She likes it because it has so many good articles and they're short. She likes it also because it saves time. A person doesn't have to go wandering through long, dull stories.

Mrs. Funk's one wish is that the war will be over--soon! That simple statement speaks for itself and I'm not going to mar its message by making wise-cracks.

By the way, if any of you teachers are masterminds in disguise (I really didn't mean that to be as nasty as it sounds) please find how to pronounce this word: pneumonoclotrasilicovelcanosis and tell me. Please? Won't you do me that favor?

What makes the world go round? No, my dears, it isn't love at all. Whoever said that didn't know what he was talking about. It's gossip.

Of course, I know you don't do such a thing. My! my! how could I think of it? Oh, yeah? Tell it to the Marines. I don't believe it, because if you don't indulge in the popular sport, then who writes all this "News" on the blackboards? Don't tell me, I know. It's gremlins. What would we ever do without them? I'm certainly glad they were invented. They are even better than Red Skelton's cat when it comes to blaming something on them.

Well, since it's settled that we all gossip and love to hear it, I'll go on with my story. You don't have to take my word for this, 'cause I just copied what I saw on the blackboards.

Did you know that Evelyn Fetsko is married to John Wanto? I did not either, but those kids in Room 4 really get around. Helen Jane Allayaud loves Robert Haver, and she says she doesn't care who knows it. (Nyah, so there.) Here's one I thought was really an expression of some student's poetic ability

Rip! Roar! Blood and Gore,
Huffy and Nuff forevermore!

Now isn't that just too clever?

My dears, did you know that all girls in the second period freshman English class are silly, especially Emily T.? Not only that but they certainly like to see their names, for they were written all over the boards for several days and poor Mr. Venen had no place to work physics. Shame on you girls!

Room eleven has something new --an honor roll for those in service and last but not least on the roll is F. Prodan, a member of Waacs. No wonder they are proud. Not every room has a member in the Women's Army.

Don't tell anyone but Mr. Kerr (manhole) is a moron and a jerk. (Boy, was I glad I saw that one! Now all the students whom he has tortured all year are satisfied.)

Room four, the intramural champs. Room ten got hooked in the girls' tournament.

Charlie McCarthy let off a good one and room seven's board caught it. "A wave is a woman who goes down to sea in a slip."

Pauline D. Loves Pork Chips. My ain't he a lady killer though?

You are a dirty bilge. Oops! that slipped. Oh, well, I can't erase it now. Besides, I really saw it.

Some of Miss Goodwin's classes must think a lot of her. Every room I went in one day, the boards simply stuck out and shouted at me "Happy Birthday, Miss Goodwin." Well, I didn't get in on that but many happy returns anyway.

"Bag" Kash was on room ten's board. Bag! I like that name. I have to because that's what they usually call me. Miss Wilson certainly put me in my place, though. Just as I finished writing this, she went to the board and wrote this little ditty. "What the great do, the less will prattle of."

Now that really made my face red. Oh, well, I've really run out of blaa now anyway. 'Bye, for the year, old dears. Meanwhile be careful what you write and where you write it.

# SOPHOMORES-'45

(1) Row 1
Caroline Machesky, Marion Murray, Mary Paidokovich, Marge Uswa
Row 2
Margaret Herbik, Francis Cielensky, Irene Tividor
Row 3
Rudy Prebonich, Harry Drost

(2) Row 1
Mary Catherine Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Frances Prodan, Naomi Neel, Anna Mae Sabo
Row 2
Leora May, Thelma McDermott Gertrude Wolf, Elizabeth Yanish
Row 3
Delish Sanners, Jean Brooks, Gertrude Bogden, Lesh Shape, Dorothy Cole
Row 4
Christine Supra, Irene Kasmarcik, Doris Webb, Margaret Sands

(3) Row 1
Betty Tressler, Frances Wilkovich, Gertrude Mahle, Irene Wilkovich, Frances Mekey
Row 2
Mary Stevulak, Hilda Garrison, Ruth Lint, Frances Prelesnik
Row 3
Claire Barclay, Elizabeth King, Margaret Holupka, Bertha Hollis, Erna Jewel
Row 4
Goldie Rumble, Dortha Kerr, Alice Rembold, Catherine Randolph

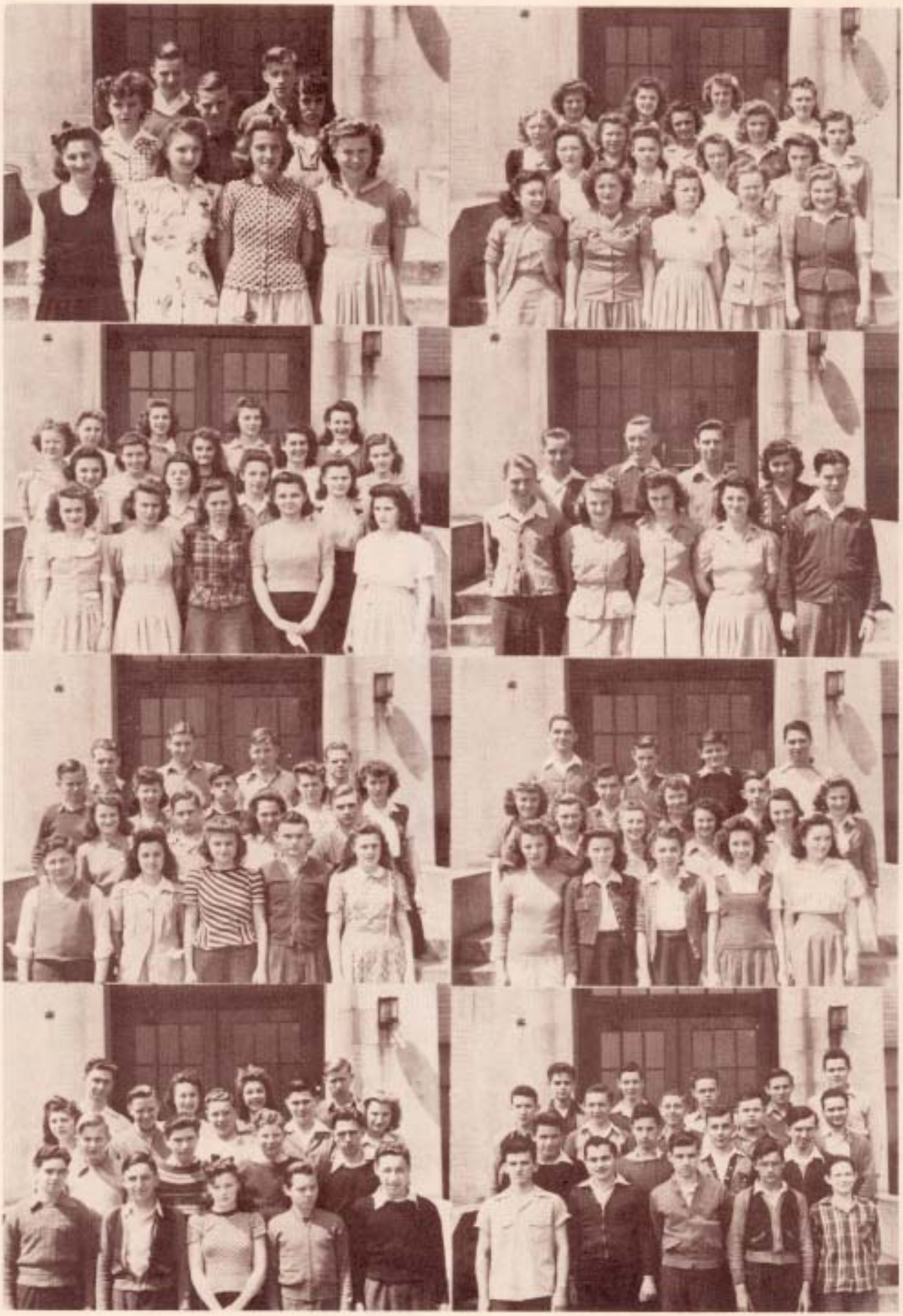
(4) Row 1
Bob McCormick, Madelyn Thompson, Anna Block, Anne Perks, Matt Groves
Row 2
Valent Rumancik, Edward Kaifish, John Horner, Sylvia Majesky

(5) Row 1
Howard Pinkey, Mary Berardi, Mary Stopich, Frances McDermott, Eleanor Harbaugh
Row 2
Dora Jean Christopher, Bob Rice, Ann Zabo, Roy Polak
Row 3
Bill Barnhart, Ester Craig, Lloyd Morris, Helen Jane Allyaud, Dorothy Benkovich
Row 4
Mike Markulic, Raymond Andria, Carl Pakish, Rudy Viol

(6) Row 1
Shirley Richter, Betty Bayles, Betty Ann Gideon, Gertrude Cutler, Betty Jean Conner
Row 2
Alice Kronk, Irene Babyak, Jean Warne, Audrey Smitley, Pat Haines, Avenell Blevins
Row 3
Edward Ralko, Doris Bailey, Bobby Long
Row 4
Joe Lorinchak, Rudy Tarlosky, Steve Bialko, Edward Kamenos

(7) Row 1
Bill Stockdale, William Sharpneck, Pauline Demchak, Leslie Hunyady, Frank Wozinak
Row 2
Billy Urbany, Dan Kotch, Ormand Kelly, John Jumber
Row 3
Marie Colaianni, Glenn Wilson, Paul Kalich, John Kocielek, Tillie Stehulak
Row 4 Paul Valla, Catherine Balog, Stella Zappone, Steve Balog

(8) Row 1
Edger Baily, Joe Bialko, Harry Rich, Alex Bogdan, Karl Stillwell
Row 2
Ted Dragich, Chester Haligowski, Albert Cybak, Charles Bycovitch
Row 3
Charles Hart, Leonard Udovich, George Bruce, Oland Hartley, Eugene Goughnour
Row 4
Tony Maslanka, Charles Baily, Charles Stewart, Billy Yarish, Vernon Blaker



# SOPHOMORE SKITS

Many's the time we've heard the saying "How time flies" but if we'll only think back to that first day at Cumberland, only then do we fully realize its meaning. Why, the memory of it is still so clear that it seems like only yesterday we entered, little knowing what was in store for us! But with the initiating and similar help from the upperclassmen, it didn't take too long for us to catch on. We all remember so well the two days we wore signs to advertise the California game and our long march down town.

As the days passed, members of our class participated in various outside activities. Several boys showed interest in sports and did very well. Others joined the band, chorus, and Mike Staff. Dortha Kerr and Bob McCormick became cheerleaders; and later in the year, we elected the following very efficient officers: J. Lorinchak, president; Claire Barclay, vice-president; and G. Bruce, secretary-treasurer.

Winter became spring and before we knew it, school came to a close. We said goodbye to our many classmates, looking forward tocur second year when we would see them all again.

Last fall we came back to begin our second year at Cumberland, a little wiser, and more than willing to welcome the new class of freshmen in a way typical of sophomores.

We noticed that several of our classmates failed to return, and a few others left us during the year. We miss every one of them, but at the same time, hope that the rest of us are together for the two remaining years.

Even though the field of sports was very limited this year, the boys and girls took active part in those offered, and intramural basketball was very popular.

Day after day we wandered through the halls going to and from classes, where some of us showed little-used ability which would shock our patient teachers.

Weeks became months, crowded with sunny days, blue days, carefree days, busy days, all of which make one great, grand, and glorious schoolyear. We've had our fun, but each day spent has made us wiser, and a little more prepared to face the future.

As we find the school term coming to a close, in this world at war let us all remember that an education is as essential and im-

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## SENIOR SNAPS

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Dalle Snyder is still carrying the torch for her high school sweetheart.

Lorraine Ryan is driving a W. P. L. E. truck.

William Ralko is once again setting up pins in Nemacolin bowling alley after an unsuccessful attempt as typist.

Alexander Murphy is pitching ball for the New York Giants.

Katherine Peckish's face is seen on the cover of many well known magazines.

Helen Lazor and Betty Lowther are working in a button factory at Detroit.

At this the vision lifted and I had no more dreams. As I arose from my nap I kept thinking of the things the spirit had revealed. Was it all true?

## MY BROTHERS

I have two brothers in the service
Neither one across the sea,
But in the army they must serve
To fight for you and me.

One went in nineteen forty-one
And two years he has served,
The other went two months ago
And is doing fine we've heard.

When they left our heart was grieved
For both of them we loved,
For when we had to see them leave
We looked to God above.

God said "My strength I'll give to thee
According to thy day,"
If they will have their safety
We must not fail to pray.

And when the morning dawns
Thru God and him alone,
When hope is almost gone
My brothers will come home.

Alberta Louise Ross

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| S | T | A | M | P | SLAP A Jap With A Bond | S | E | P | A | L |
| A | R | G | U | E | | E | N | U | R | E |
| Y | I | E | L | D | | C | E | L | T | S |
| | | S | E | A | | U | M | P | | |
| A | N | | S | L | A | V | E | R | Y | | F | D |
| L | A | D | | I | S | T | O | V | E | | I | R | E |
| A | P | E | D | | O | W | E | | A | N | E | W |
| R | E | D | E | E | M | | N | E | R | V | E | S |
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## CLASS DAY

In the Greene County Typing Contest for Commercial students, Joe Knapp won first place for accuracy and Colene West first place for speed.

We held Class Day exercises on May 12, and now we look forward to the prom and graduation.

As this year ends, we will take part in our victory campaign, and when we again live in peace we will settle back to our normal way of life. To the boys in service we wish the best of luck.

Remember our motto, Seniors, "Never Begin A Thing Without Considering What Might Be The End."

## SOPHOMORE SKITS

portant as ever. And to those former students both here and in the armed forces, we wish the best of luck and success in finding their place in the world.

Gertrude Cutler

# PRESS CLUB

To whom it may concern or to those who may be interested or to those who haven't anything else to read at the moment: The Press Club consists of those wee people who go snooping around gathering material that you, our public, read in the Mike.

We are a very young organization. Not a single soul is sure when we became organized; but we're pretty sure it was at the very end of the first semester or at the very beginning of the second semester of the present school year.

One day we gathered in the typing room and selected officers. The outcome---George Holupka, president; Virginia Grim, vice-president; Gertrude Cutler, treasurer; and Irene Babyak, secretary.

That arrangement continued until Uncle Sam decided he could make better use of George Holupka than we could. There wasn't much we could do about that so George kissed us, all good-by and Virginia very capably took his place.

Our activities, outside of the Mike have been somewhat limited but in October we did have a sweater hop which was a great success--that was before we were organized, but it's practically the same difference. Later we had a skating party and another sweater hop.

The money in the treasury is being used to put oodles of pictures in the Mike. Of course everyone knows that the Mike won't take the place of a year-book, but perhaps it will help relieve the forlorn feeling at the end of school.

We haven't accomplished miracles (who has?) but we have done our little bit and we will keep working next year.

Keep watching and listening. You will hear from us again.

# GIRLS "C" CLUB

Again this year, the Girls "C" Club has been very active. The club is composed of girls who make the required 1000 points acquired through gym work, good sportsmanship, school spirit, scholastic ability and personal hygiene. On entering the club each member is given a "C" club pin and each girl is entitled to purchase a "C" club letter.

Some of the activities sponsored by the club are "Girls Gym Night" under the excellent supervision of their faculty advisor, Miss Harriette Baily; selling of hot dogs at noon, and holding of Sweater Hops and Roller Skating Parties.

The club is composed of twenty-three members. Officers are as follows: Rose Barton, president; Mary Ann Alexander, vice president, and Virginia Grim, secretary-treasurer.

Senior members are Lou Ann Hoffman, Carol Richey, Ruth Jean Baily, Alice Rostowick, Colene West, Elizabeth Youhouse, Connie Goodman, Sophie Sudar, Julia Demchak, Marguerite Orlosky, Janet O'Neil, Letha Davis, Malvine Bise, Alberta Hoyak, and Ann Frankenberger.

Junior members are Viola Ciosmak, Ruth Thomas, Anna Roman, Estella Krause, and Ruth Ketchem.

# NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is a nation wide organization based on the following merits: Scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The students must attain a certain scholastic average before they are taken into the society and must also maintain this average which is a majority

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# SECURE A JOB THIS SUMMER

America's 6 million high school students are destined to play a major role in relieving our manpower crisis. Many will be needed for part-time work during this semester, and everyone will be needed this summer. No one interested in his country's welfare will consider three months of idlness.

Our senior boys will go directly into the armed forces, but underclass boys and all girls must get jobs on the home front if we are sincere about getting our boys back as soon as possible.

# YOUR OPPORTUNITY IN LEADERSHIP

Young people not only do what they are asked to do to help in the war effort, but many are eager to know what more they can do. This affords the editors of student publications and excellent opportunity in leadership.

Editors, in consultation with teachers and school principals, can work out various programs of value to the Nation, the community, and the participating students.

To begin with, many suggestions can be worked out on how young people can be more helpful at home by assuming the responsibility for adults, and particularly those working directly in war industries, must work harder now than in peacetime. The more rest they can have when home, the more productive they will be on the job. The school can be very helpful in pointing out to young people what tasks they can do around the house and in training them to do those tasks well.

Young people may also be shown ways of earning extra money in useful tasks in their own neighborhoods. If carefully worked out, these tasks might help boys and girls to become more self-sufficient, help keep household equipment and neighborhood morale in good order, and, by no means incidentally, help boys and girls earn extra money for more War Savings Stamps.

In working out suggestions on how to earn extra money it should be remembered: (a) that the product or the services should be of real worth; (b) that the tasks should not involve the buying of tools or material essential to the war effort; (c) that the tasks should involve no health hazards or any moral dangers.

# HIT TUNES

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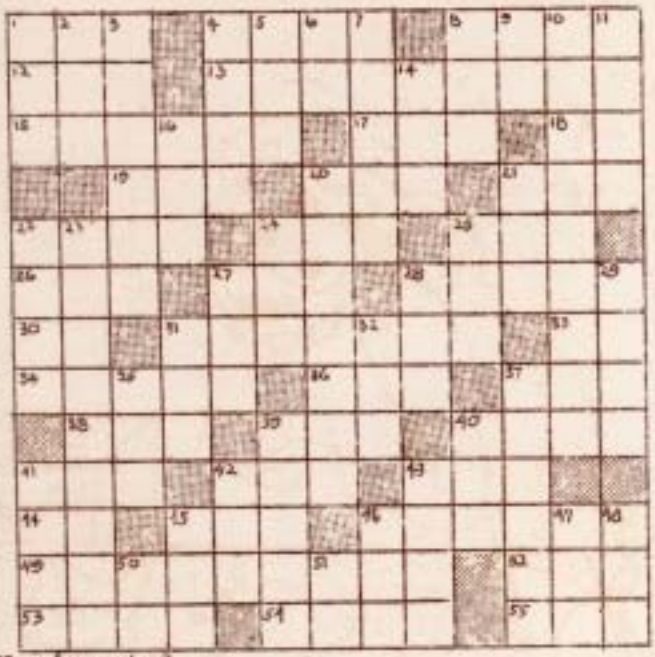
# WAR SAVINGS CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1. Possessed
4. For a --- investment, buy War Savings Bonds
8. In an emergency, one can---- in a War Savings Bond any time after 60 days.
12. Wrath
13. Easily adjusted
15. Run aground
17. Female bird
18. Hebrew Deity
19. Annoy
20. Human being
21. Vigor: slang
22. The highest priced War Savings Stamps costs----
24. Exclamation of disgust
25. Tear
26. Single unit
27. Head covering
28. Rich yellow-brown color
30. For every III dollars you put into War Savings Bonds now, you get--dollars at maturity
31. An investment in War Savings Bonds is ------ by the U. S. Government
33. Comparative suffix
34. Crowbar
36. Fish eggs
37. Request
38. Hold a session
39. Stitch
40. Wagers
41. Corroded
42. Printers' measures
43. Sailor
44. Wrong answer to an appeal to buy War Savings bonds and Stamps.
45. Common Arab name
46. Frequently used antiseptic
49. Flowing in a thin stream
52. County in S. W. Scotland
53. Old English serf
54. Sicilain volcano
55. Sheltered side

Vertical

1. Belonging to him
2. Skill
3. Obtain from
4. Submerged
5. Annex
6. Musical note
7. Old Hebrew dry measure
8. Is able to
9. Jewish month
10. Most drowsy
11. Everyone can----win the war by collecting scrap and buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps
14. A War Savings Stamp can be bought for as little as--- cents.
16. Exist
20. A War Savings Bond----in ten years
21. Apple seed
22. Outwit
23. ------in War Savings Bonds help themselves while helping their country.
24. Brewer's vat
25. Color of the Russian flag
27. Possessive of she
28. Behold
29. Large clumsy vessels
31. Place firmly
32. Line
35. Contend

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May 1-----Band paraded in Uniontown.

May 3-----Benny Schiffbauer was home on furlough from the Great Lakes.

May 4-----Viola Ciosnak had a birthday.

May 5-----Joe Knapp and Colene West won 1st and 2nd places in the County Typing Contest which was held here.

May 6-----Billie Bishop won 1st place in the Math contest. Bonnie Krause won 2nd place and Bob Williamson won 3rd place. Stanley Clark won 2nd place in the History Contest.

May 7-----George Smotzer, Dave Zagoric, Bill Danforth and Frank Marincilin, were home on furlough from Sampson, New York.

May 9-----Mother's Day

May 10----The school was shown a movie about the war in Africa, Midway & Coral Islands.

May 11----School all day.

May 12----Senior Class Day.

May 13----A nurse lectured to the junior & senior girls.

May 14----The Girl's "C" Club held a sweater hop.

May 17----Final exams for the seniors.

May 19----All senior books turned in.

May 20----Senior Prom held at Twin Gables.

May 23----Baccalaureate Services.

May 24----Commencement Exercises.

May 25----All-County Track Meet at Waynesburg.

May 28----Last Day of School.

# FRESHMAN — '46

(1) Row 1 Norman Dunlap, Mary Lorinchak, Dorothy Repko, Elizabeth Ziomek, Gene Helmick
Row 2 Frank Latsnic, Wilma Grooms, Mary Lapsovich, Phyllis Andrews, Cecilia Quintana, Tony Baruska
Row 3 Eugene Flannigan, Calvin Helmick, Don Lasko, Danny Brody, Richard Urda
Row 4 Joe Katusa, Don Campbell, Jack Goodwin, Michael Folan

(2) Row 1 Betty Cowell, Paul Pevic, Jean Goodish, Stanley Meyer, Eugene Michalik
Row 2 Russel Mohammed, Julia Harris, Kathryn Burns, Anna Holupka
Row 3 George Kartely, Alice Flack, Lorraine Hollis, Mary Guzik, Virgil Miller
Row 4 Doris Fowler, Judith Cole, Harry McClarren, Frank Nemish

(3) Row 1 Norma Fowler, Doris Cunningham, Margaret Grile, Mildred Grile, Wilma Savage
Row 2 Frances Baily, Helen McWilliams, Beverly Good, Jane Shape
Row 3 Jane Davidson, Frances Kasinec, Bernice Dickey, Irene Riggetz, Ira Grooms
Row 4 Emerald Richey, Billie Bishop, Raymond Grooms, Eddie Bayles

(4) Row 1 Harry McMahon, Thelma Frazier, Steve Mosolovich, Betty Milkovich, Ruth Ferree
Row 2 Thomas Scibiur, Stella Evosevich, Frances Zemba, Barbara Cirkvencic, Kathryn Sudar, Anna Maurin
Row 3 Bill Franks, Nick Sudar, Chester Severine
Row 4 Robert Mason, Bob Zadel, John Petron, Allen Anderson

(5) Row 1 Richard Yarish, Pauline Cardilla, Richard Clark, Edna Clark, Charles Markulic
Row 2 Dorothy Alderson, Betty Sagges, Freda Bolz, Catherine Buljat, Madelyn Zubal, Virginia Mae Hunt
Row 3 Pauline Billick, Carl Allison, Dorothy Fortney, Isabel Carr, Edna Mae Bell
Row 4 George Baily, Nick Yancheck, George Bankovich

(6) Row 1 Eddie Yandura, Rita Roth, Paul Buljat, Charmaine Belch, Robert Williamson
Row 2 Tom Stofcheck, Lucy Kresmanic, Dorothy Havanis, Ruth Johnson, Elizabeth Swanciger
Row 3 Andy Ward, John Uris, Lois Huntley, Ruth Clifford, Rita Reeves
Row 4 Alvan Waters, Don Harr, Dorothy Levandowsky

(7) Row 1 Bill Smitley, Charles Cielensky, Virginia Stopich, Josephine Beck, Bernice Ziomek, Helen Buljat
Row 2 Mary Cerjanic, Theresa Bizub, Mary Lou Burke, Jacqueline Kegg, Sophie Kasinec
Row 3 John McWilliams, Bud Spangler, Maitland Schimonsky

(8) Row 1 Paul Sharpneck, Blanche Guesman, Harold Wilson, Mary Gorgalas, Arthur Biddle
Row 2 Maxine Deems, Marcia Gland, Bill Valenica, Helen Baily, Doris Haver, Frances Ferree
Row 3 Juanita Krause, Emily Titus, Dolly Mills, Pearl Guesman, Mary Kerr
Row 4 Verna Novak, Jimmy Guesman, John Hathaway, Gregg Waters

# FRESHMAN FRILLS

"Through these portals pass the greatest freshmen in the world," so thought the greenies of 1942-43. We entered expecting, of course, a brass band and flowers. Oh! What a disappointment. Freshman girls were robbed of their bobbypins and went around looking like Veronica Lake. Besides these atrocities they were painted like Indians with lipstick. The boys were also mussed up a bit too. Unceremoniously they were dumped on fountains and given the works. We certainly were lowered a few pegs. The next thing found us situated in the auditorium for a couple of days until a lucky few got homerooms.

But we freshmen have not done so badly. Take, for instance, those big husky supermen Carl Allison and Jimmie Guesman to be future Tom Harmons and Frankie Alberts (we hope) on the football field.

And perhaps one of these days Brooklyn will need a good centerfielder. Well, Baldy Wilson's their man. Another promising outfielder is George Kartly.

Bill Franks and Paul Negria are showing signs of becoming stars on the basketball floor.

We mustn't forget girl's basketball either. Future glamor girls on the basketball floor are: Verna Novak, Frances Kasinec, Mary Lorinchak, Emerald Richey, Phyllis Andrews, and Stella Evosevich.

Doris Haver, Donald Campbell, Jack Goodman, Harold Wilson, Paul Sharpneck, and Denny Brody have really made good. They have been among the first to actually march and play with the band. Other freshmen who will soon be in the band are Mary Georgalas, Marcia Gland, Flora Bailey, Billie Bishop, and Frank Nemish. Frank is also one of the color bearers, Nick Sudar Being the other.

The Dramatic Club also shows signs of freshman talent. Bobby Williamson, Andrew Ward, Marcia Gland, Harold Wilson, Edna Mae Bell, and Rita Roth are making a name for themselves in the field of dramatics.

Of course, we must not leave out the blonde beauty of the freshman class, Phyllis Andrews, who is doing quite well as cheerleader.

Then there was Freshman Slack Day which was a pretty big disappointment. Not very many girls wore slacks but those teachers, the Misses Baily, Hartley, Kirkwood and Wickerham looked so um-m-m-m-m snazzy they almost ran

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away with the prizes.

And, of course, that super-duper, colossal, momentous game between the invincible sophomores which the poor, little, insignificant freshmen won by that stupendous score of 7-4. Those on the team were Helen Baily, Billie Bishop, Beverly Goode, Wilma Grooms, Mary Lorinchak, Kay Suder, and Emily Titus.

So now when the freshmen class enters school next year as dignified and trenquil (Oh, yeah) sophomores, all freshman glories and embarassments will be left behind as we go to meet new honors as sophmores.

# INTRODUCING OUR TWINS

Well folks, here I am again. Sure, I know you're tired of reading my silly patter and all that, but when you get the "Mike" you have to expect some "stinky" columns right along with the good ones. I can't help it I was born wacky. Heredity, I guess. And speaking of heredity they tell me that's what causes twins. Well maybe so, but I once heard a father of twin girls and twin boys explain it this way. "When the boys were born my wife wanted a sweet little girl. You know what always happens. Just to be cussed, the stork brought not one but two boys! It happened the same way when the girls were born only I wanted a boy." Poor man, I can imagine just how he feels. More than once I've seen one of my teachers or a relative throw out their hands, raise an agonized face and mutter about me, saying "Thank Goodness, she isn't twins!"

But the twins here in our school seem to be pretty swell people even if they are the darndest things for getting away from reporters. The Bielko boys expecially, almost drove me nuts. Mr. Bonifield was kind enough to finally find out something about them for me. In case you didn't know, their names are Joe and Steve. It seems that none of our twins at Cumberland are identical. In this case Joe isn't quite as tall as Steve and has brown eyes while Steve's are blue. Joe thinks a lot of his heart (he likes girls) while Steve thinks of his stomach (Ice cream is his favorite). Bragging is something Joe just cannot stand and work simply does not stir Steve's ambitions.

Oh, yes, then there are those sweet freshmen girls you couldn't possibly have missed seeing. And I do mean sweet. Usually even ordinary sisters don't get along. At least none of the ones I know do. But Mildred and Margaret Grile, seem to get along beautifully together. They both like movies, music and reading and Margaret especially likes riding. They do not look exactly alike either but they always dress the same, and in case you're interested, I found they are very nice to know.

Enough for our twins and from now on will you please notice them? They are an oddity, but oddities like the ones we have here are worth having.

# CLASS DAY

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given. During the mad hunting for gifts, two seniors were missed and we can't keep their gifts a secret. Marguerite Orlosky got an air corps pin to remind her of her boyfriend and Pearl Morris a ring to match the one she is going to get.

It all ended, but not too sadly, for we had "Mr. Five By Five" played to get us in the right mood to go back to our home rooms.

ASK BILL Reeves where he spent the NOON hours for the past TWO WEEKS
TICK TICK
HERE ARE A FEW RECENT SNAPSHOTS TAKEN FROM THE ALBUM OF CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL
THAT INGENIOUS INVENTION
"THE THUMB TACK"
YEOW
MR KERR
ERASER
MRS. MURPHY
OH! HOW WE HATE TO GET UP ON THOSE COLD DARK MORNINGS
Wm. Raiko Last WINTER
JIMMY GLOVER
MISS REIGLE'S SPANISH II CLASS
LOW
MIKE SHLOSKY
RIP
C
UH UH---- YOU'LL BE SORRY
NOT
Pauline Kacherski
THAT'S ONLY THE SIXTIETH TIME FOR Jerry

# FUTURE CRAFTSMEN of AMERICA
# CUMBERLAND TWP. HIGH SCHOOL
# CARMICHAELS, PENNSYLVANIA
## ORGANIZATION AND ACTIVITIES

The Future Craftsmen's Club of our school was organized in the latter part of the school term in 1938. The club then had ten members in good standing.

The following year was the one in which the club really went to work in the activities of shop and school. One of the notable events of this year was the winning of first place in the radio contest given at the state convention at Connelly Vocational High School in Pittsburgh.

The club has always tried to attend all state conventions and has won various prizes and awards for different contests.

During the past two years the club has actively engaged in building model airplanes for the Navy Department of the Federal Government.

The boys are now using all available time in building various projects for the American Red Cross.

# NOVELS

The Late George Apley stopped at the Ownly Inn for dinner, but hurried on his way because of Thunder on the Left which was a sign of the Hurricane. He then stopped at Wickford Point at The Haunted Bookshop where Kitty Foyle told him how Mr. Emmanuel solved The Bishop Murder Case In Dubious Battle and that it was a thing she would Long Remember. Sometime later on his way to Grand Hotel, he was stopped on Main Street by Ben Hur, Richard Carvel, and Miss Lulu Bett, who lives in Uncle Tom's Cabin. They told him that across Botany Bay on Pitcairn's Island were Storm Signals and if they didn't soon Arouse and Beware, they would be Gone With the Wind.

Most of the people of the town took refuge across the Bridge of San Luis Rey to Where the Blue Begins. There Lucy Gayheart led them to the House of Seven Gables where her guest Ethan Frome, The Virginian, better known as one of the Soldiers of Fortune, was preparing to leave with his friend Oliver Wiswell on a journey through the Northwest Passage to the Land of Seasoned Timber and the Deepening Stream. They realized that this Magnificent Obsession was quite an Ordeal but they wanted to Escape All This and Heaven Too, just to live where Spring Came on Forever. The Rains Came so they waited Until the Daybreak when they left with Lad, a Dog.

The next day The Folks, after a good rest, followed the Blazed Trail which took them to the State Fair. There they saw the whale, Moby Dick, the Riders of the Purple Sage, and Indians

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# OUR ALLIES

UNITED WE STAND

UNITED KINGDOM

CHINA

CANADA

AUSTRALIA

RUSSIA

SOUTH AMERICA

FIGHTING FRENCH

AFRICA

# GREENE COUNTY TYPING CONTEST

Greene County's annual typing contest was held here in our school on May 5th. Four students from each of the following schools competed in the contest: Cumberland Township, Monongahela Township, Jefferson and Waynesburg.

We are proud to say that two members of our senior class won the highest honors. Joe Knapp won first place in accuracy; he typed 44 words a minute with one error. Colene West won first in speed typing 54 words a minute with 35 errors. Margret Dikun of Jefferson was awarded third place and Helen Strosnider of Waynesburg, fourth. Other participants from our school were Evelyn Grubbs and Mary Katusa.

Prizes were awarded the winners by Penn Commercial College, Washington, Pennsylvania. Each received a fountain pen and pencil set.

# ANSWERS

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## NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETY

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of A grades. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

During the past year, the society has held sweater hops to make money to buy pins for the new members. Each new member is awarded a certificate, membership card and an emblem pin.

The members under the sponsorship of Mr. William Kerr include Ruth Jean Baily, Janet O'Neil, Marguerite Orlosky, Malvine Bise, Steve Stofcheck, Allan Stephenson, Letha Davis, Virginia Grim, Ann, Frankenburger, Katherine Swistak, Allan Gwynne, Robert Titus, Wanda Bishop and Estella Krause. The officers are Katherine Swistak, president, and Malvine Bise, secretary-treasurer.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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37. Radio antenna
39. Regard with amusement
40. Wicked
41. Poker term
42. Member of the B. P. O. E.
43. Roman garment
45. Flyer who has shot down five or more enemy planes
46. Hotel
47. Senator from North Dakota
48. Before
50. Money invested--War Savings Bonds earns 2.9%
51. The thing

There was a teacher named Kerr,
Who will soon be saying, "Sir"
But his moron jokes,
Are laughs to some folks,
But others they do not stir.

When the Japs knocked at our door,
This made Uncle Sammy sore.
Now the rising sun
Is on the run
And the Marines are calling for more.

# HOMEWORK

Homework---that is the stuff that if which we didn't have any of it would be much better. Who invented the stinky stuff anyway? I'll never understand why teachers make homework assignments. Very few kids ever try to do them anyway. But even if we did become conscientious and decide to try our night work, we'd never get it all done.

I believe every teacher is firmly convinced that the subject you take from him is the only thing you are taking and make assignments accordingly.

I'll bet a lot of you don't believe me, do you? Let's take me for example--not that I'm ever likely to do this, but just suppose I decide to do all the assignments that have been assigned in one day.

Promptly at 3:25 P. M. I lug about five books, an assortment of pencils and paper, about six notebooks, ---- just a few items to do some extra work. The beginning isn't so bad; but by the time I get home I'm in advanced steges of apoplexy from carrying that load.

I walk into the house, throw everything into the first vacant space I find and start to sit down. Do I get there?--Oh! No! Mom catches me about half way down and tells me she wants me to take a package to Mrs. Foo Foo. So I drag myself to Mrs. Foo Foo.

By the time I get back, dinner is on the table and I eat. After dinner I have to do the dishes. While throwing the dishes into the cupboard, I remember that I promised to go skating, but, no I vowed to do my homework.

Feeling a trifle weary of it all, I call and say that I'm staying home to do nightwork; there's a slight pause at the other end of the line while someone revives the person I was talking to. Finally she is suffiently recovered to call me a fool and a few other choice names. I hang up feeling sort of sad, but education is a wonderful thing, isn't it?

Thinking about it isn't getting me anywhere, so I get down to business. Just about that time, Mother dear, remembers that I came in a trifle late about six months ago. It takes a mere half hour to get that threshed out and I get back to work again.

All of a sudden, there's a blackout. Oh! Joy! I pick my self up and park on the washing machine in the cupboard and read history. Just about the time I decide there's no sense in reading history (the world was in a mess then and it's still a mess) the blackout's over and I'm so sleepy I'm letting my eyes work in shifts; nevertheless, I plod wearily onward.

The rest of the family is in bed by now, and I just discover that in the last math problem I have x equal to the sternocleidomastoid muscle. While I'm sitting there cussing at the world in general, I happen to notice the clock--it's just 12:15.

The telephone rings! I pick up the receiver and mutter something unintelligible into the mouthpiece and the telephone screeches "Hi, sucker, what does x equal?" I tell her the sternocleidomastoid muscle and she faints again. I hang up.

I really should go to bed, but, no, I'm only half finished. About 2 o'clock I'm all through; I crawl up the stairs on my hands and knees, fall flat on my face, turn over, and Daddy yells, "Get out of that blankety-blank bed."

I fall out of bed, fall down the stairs; and the combined efforts of the whole family finally get

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# SONG TITLES

Mike M. and Tense B. are forever "Sittin' on the Old Back Porch." You'd better watch yourself, Tense, this is getting serious!!!

"He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" we're speaking of Geo. H. but it seems as though Julie F. is wearing them now.

"Slender, Tender, and Tall"--our former baseball pitcher, Samuel Gotch.

"Let's get Lost" but I think Beverly G. and Dot. R. had better find theirselves first cause they both seemed to have gottin lost with Scrubby S. and another sailor--in a Freshie lav!!!

"I'll Keep the Lovelight Burning" sings Connie G. to Bob W. one of our former students who is now in the army.

"You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" writes a certain soldier from Nemacolin to A. Stevulak. Who could he be, Alice????

"Do I Know What I'm Doing" sings Alberta H. as she walks through the halls with Bobby Z.

"Your So Good To Me" sings Esther C. who has received a beautiful compact from Joe Mondichak.

"Left-Richt" is what a lot of our graduate boys will be saying soon. I hope you all learn your left from your right before you do graduate.

"The Tulips Are Talking Tonight" about the time Gus U. walked Hope H. home from the H. S. Sweater Hop.

I have "Memories of You" says

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# HOMEWORK

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me dressed and on the bus.

I get to school and sleep in all my classes; the teachers get mad (I mean angry) and don't give me any credit for the day's work.

Now do you know what I meant when I said--"homework--that is the stuff that if which we didn't have any of, it would be much better.

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# NOVELS

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playing Drums Along the Mowhawk. On their way back to Lucy Gayheart's they passed Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch who told them of her Son of the Middle Border who just won the Red Badge of Courage for saving several Little Women from a mad dog, White Fang.

That night The Crisis was over and they said, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and waved farewell to Lucy Gayheart and Her Son's Wife who was standing with A Lantern in Her Hand and One Foot in Heaven

# SONG TITLES

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Eileen McC. about Benny S. and by the looks of things, they must be pretty nice!!!

"Wherever I Go" I see John K. making love to Marlyn S. This is getting monotonous, John, why don't you find a corner and settle???

"In The Blue Of Evening" we often find Frances M. at the Hotel. But this one evening she was sitting in the car with Nello.G. talking about her latest love, Frank Bruce.

"I Only Know" that Arlene Sagges asked Jimmie R. to go to our Prom. Whether this is serious or not I don't know.

"We'll Never Know" why Lorraine R. sits on the bus with Jim R. better known as "Fuzz." Could it be love or does she just want the seat???

"I'm In Love With A Soldier Boy" sings Betty K. to certain Masontown boy by the name of Dino.

"How Long Has This Been Going On?"--we mean about Saya P. and Frank L. I guess you all know she asked him to go to our Prom!

"When I Marry, I'll Marry For Love" sings Wilma G. to Don. S., her future husband. We do hope this is what it turns out to be? ??

"Why Don't You Do Right" hint to Jean G. whose supposed to be true to the Navy, but has been seen lately with a certain Masontown boy by the name of Rodney.

"If You Only Knew"--what I know about Nellie K. and a Waynesburg boy with the first name of John. I wonder what his last name could be!!!

"Mother's Prayer" and I suppose it's the prayer of every Father, too, that their sons or daughters come home safe and sound.

"Adieu, I've Found Someone New" says Jerry K. to a girl from Cruc cible but has already found a new flame, J. Warne.

"I Lost My Sugar In Salt Lake City" but this time it happened that Gloria Z. lost her Masontown boy, F. L., at the Nemacolin Grill.

"That Brother Of Mine" says S. Sudar to her brother Nick. Of course you all know he is taking B. Wilkovich to the Prom.

"I Wish I Had A Sweetheart" sighs P. Bellick sadly. It looks like her last couple have already gone to the Army and she is now alone.

"Wha' D'ya Do When It Rains" or what should I do sighs Bob. F. as he walks home from R. Ketchum's house in the rain.

"Could It Be You" says T. Bizub who can't seem to make up her mind as to whom she should go with.

"Let Me Alone" says J. Kegg to A. Flack who have been getting along like cats and dogs lately. Of course there were more involved, and you all have heard about the fight in Mr. Hathaway's Gen. Sc. class. Poor Mr. Hathaway!!!

"Who Wouldn't Love You" sings Walter K. of Jefferson to Katy B. You might all know that she went to the Jefferson Prom with him.

"It Can't Be Wrong" that J. Haskell is crazy about Barb. C. From the looks of things Jim is making great headway with Barb.

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HIT TUNE ANSWERS

1. I've Heard That Song Before
2. Takin' A Chance On Love
3. As Time Goes By
4. For Me And My Gal
5. That Old Black Magic
6. Never A Day Goes By

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